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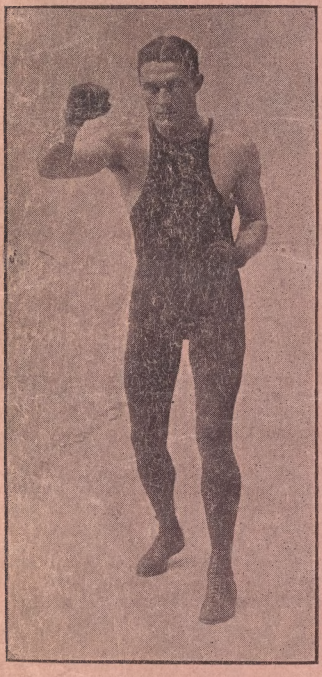
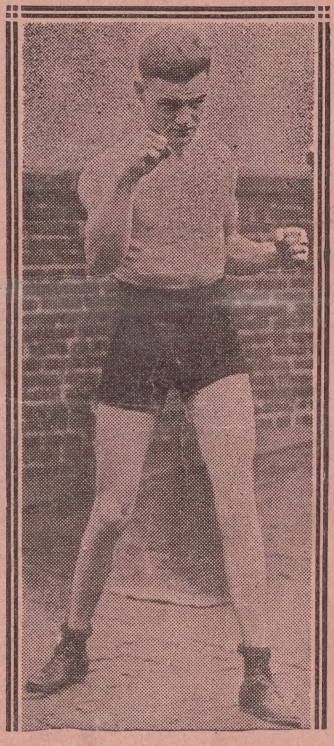
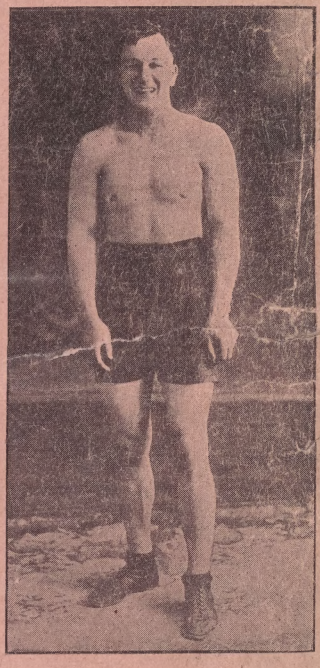
The BOXING BLADE

EDITION

Vol. 4 | 10 Cents | Minneapolis, Minn., Dec 2, 1922 | 10 Cents | No. 1







Top, left to right—

TOMMY LOUGHRAN, Sensational Young Middleweight of Philadelphia.

BOBBY BARRETT, Philadelphia lightweight who is going good again and is in big demand.

OLE ANDERSON, Minneapolis heavyweight who is always ready to fight.

Below, left—SAILOR FRIEDMAN, Chicago lightweight who is again a contender for the World's Title.

Right—JOE LYNCH, bantamweight champion of the world who will make a western campaign.

Pinkie Mitchell is Elected Junior Welterweight Champion of the World in Boxing Blade Contest

Classy Milwaukee Boxer Gets Over 100,000 Votes in Winning 140-pound Championship and Diamond studded Belt by Popular Selection—More Than Half Million Votes Cast by Boxing Followers from All Over World—National Boxing Association Will Enforce Rules Requiring Champion to Defend Title and Belt Every Six Months Against Logical Contenders.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Final standing of ten leaders in Boxing Blade Contest for Junior Welterweight Champion of the World and the number of votes they received:

Pinkie Mitchell	100,800
Harvey Thorpe	60,400
Jack Josephs	38,100
Battling Krause	26,000
Eddie Fitzsimmons	20,200
Ray Jones	20,200
Sid Barbarian	17,900
Bud Logan	10,100
Bobby Harper	9,000
Jack Foley	8,400

PINKIE MITCHELL is the Junior Welterweight Champion of the World—the newest title in boxing.

The popular Milwaukee boxer won the crown for the world's best 140-pound fighter in a contest conducted by The Boxing Blade.

He has been awarded the Boxing Blade diamond-studded gold belt emblematic of the championship. The belt will be presented to him by the National Boxing Association through Richard T. Burke of New Orleans, chairman of the N. B. A. championship committee.

Pinkey Mitchell

Mitchell was elected over 20 contestants by votes of boxing followers throughout the world.

At the conclusion of the contest, which ran six months and closed on Nov. 15th, Mitchell had a total of 100,800 votes. He lead his closest rival, Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City, by 40,400 votes.

Thorpe, runner-up to Mitchell, finished with 60,400.

Jack Josephs of Minneapolis was third with 38,100.

Other entries among the first ten and who finished in the following order were Battling Krause, Bismarck, N. D.; Eddie Fitzsimmons, New York City; Ray (Dick) Jones, Minneapolis; Sid Barbarian, Detroit; Bud Logan, Omaha; Bobby Harper, Seattle, and Jack Foley, Chicago.

Votes From All Over World.

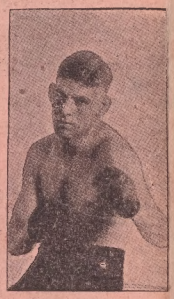
A total of 766,000 votes were cast in the contest. They came from all over the globe.

The contest judges were forced to throw out a large number of votes which were sent in, especially early in the contest, for heavyweights, middleweights, regular welterweights and other ineligible boxers. These votes were not allowed because only legitimate junior welters who could make the weight limit of 140 pounds were eligible contestants.

Mitchell's selection was world wide. His votes did not come from any particular district. Pinkie, and other contestants as well, received votes from admirers as far away as China, Japan, India, South America, Australia and from every country in Europe.

The vote demonstrated a universal interest in the contest and a widespread knowledge of the merits of the contenders for the championship.

The Boxing Blade initiated the contest for the purpose of forming a new class or weight division at 140 pounds. The public was called upon to select the champion of the new class by means of a popular vote.



Harvey Thorpe

The object of the junior welterweight division is to give boxers whose best fighting weight is 140 pounds a class of their own and a chance to win a championship in that class. Before the founding of this class, 140-pound boxers were forced to fight out of their weight if they wanted to try for a title. They had to either box lightweights or regular welterweights. If they fought in the lightweight class they were compelled to take off five pounds to make the weight limit and go in the ring in a weakened condition and not able to do their best. If they boxed welterweights they were forced to fight a man outweighing them by seven pounds which was a big handicap. Now, with the formation of the new junior welterweight class at 140 pounds they will be able to fight at their natural poundage, with the added incentive of a title to strive for.

JACK JOSEPHS

Many Outgrow Lightweight Class.

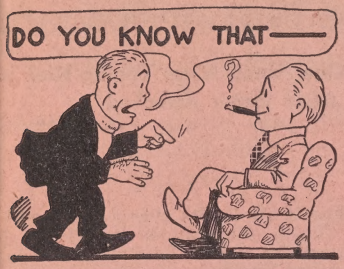
It is well known that Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and such contenders as Lew Tendler, Sailor Freedman and Charley White have been taking on weight. It is now common knowledge that they and some other members of the lightweight division fight better around 140 pounds than they do at 136. With the creation of the junior welterweight class, it is probable that the public will soon consider Leonard, Tendler, Freedman, White and others as junior welters and when they are added to the strong field now in the new class what an interesting championship race the division will provide.

Besides aiding the 140-pound boxers, the new class will prove a boon to promoters and the boxing game in general. It will enable promoters to stage more championship bouts and will provide high class matches in a regular class.

Eddie Fitzsimmons

It will stimulate more interest among the fans, who will enjoy the efforts of contenders to climb to the throne, just as they like to see

(Continued on Page 13)



JACK CURLEY had a stroke of heart failure when he heard that his wrestling friend, Muldoon, was about to be knocked off the throne of athletic supervision in New York.

* * *

Jack was the fellow who made wrestling popular in New York.

* * *

Muldoon was the fellow who with his flying falls and folderols, together with the barring of several famous holds, put wrestling on the blink.

* * *

Only last year Curley advised Muldoon that he (Curley) would be the leading factor of the wrestling world when he (Muldoon) would be sent back to his health farm at White Plains for repairs.

* * *

And it has come to pass, that just when we had Bill's wrestling career completed for publication along comes his going out party.

* * *

Now it isn't worth reading.

* * *

No one said anything about his dealing. It was his shuffling we didn't like.

* * *

Tom Gibbons has boxed Bill Miske four times already with results about the same.

* * *

At St. Paul they are talking of doing it again.

* * *

Let us all now rise and sing "the farmer hauled another load away."

* * *

There is to be a change on the boxing commission at Omaha.

* * *

Omaha has a population of about 200,000 and it is said that only one will be sorry of the change on the comish.

* * *

Meaning that he lost out by about 199,999.

* * *

To make a chicken lay right cut its head off with the axe.

When the New York Commission ruled a limit on prices charged at boxing shows, they did a great favor to the professional scalpers.

* * *

Boxing fans paid as much as $25.00 for $3.00 seats at the Villa-Goldstein-Show.

* * *

Fine for the scalpers.

* * *

"I'll see you later," said the judge, as he continued the bootlegger's trial.

* * *

Farmer Lodge knocked two western heavyweights for several rows of ash cans last week.

* * *

Lodge has evidently quit farming and gone to fighting.

* * *

Dan Morgan has been accused of losing a ton of money on fast horses.

* * *

It's all a mistake, it's the slow ones that raised havoc with Danial.

* * *

Johnny Creeley turned out to be a good matchmaker for Charley Harvey.

* * *

A crow is a brave bird,—it never shows a white feather.

* * *

Bat Krause, the North Dakota K. O. king, did not win the 140-pound title but says he is willing to fight the winner.

* * *

"I am cutting some figure in this world," said the chorus girl as she sat on the broken bottle.

* * *

Abe Attell Goldstein positively refused to hit Pancho Villa.

* * *

Abe appeared like he didn't want to make Pancho sore.

* * *

A smart Jewish boy this Abe Attell Goldstein.

* * *

"Who goes there," the sentry cried,
His voice was filled with dread.
"Nobody," yelled a voice in the dark,
Said the sentry, "Go ahead."
—(By Willie Lewis.)

* * *

Jersey Jones says that Ray Pryel has everything that a champion needs and more things than most champs have.

* * *

Jersey is a great booster for Ray. He further says that Pryel looks like a champion and fights like one.

* * *

Jersey is Pryel's manager.

* * *

"Prohibition or no prohibition, here is where I take a drop," remarked the steeple jack as the rope broke.

* * *

Billy McCarney has been reinstated by the New York Comish.

* * *

Billy was barred because he ballyhooed Tut Jackson too hilariously, previously to Tut's famous bout with Harry Wills at Brooklyn.

* * *

Bill Muldoon, in lifting McCarney's suspension, warned Billy not to get so enthusiastic over nothing next time.

* * *

McCarney told Muldoon a few good stories and all was like new.

* * *

We understand that Muldoon is oh, so much easier to get along with since election.

* * *

But what a tough bird Mr. Bill would be if Mr. Miller had been re-elected Governor of New York.

* * *

"I'll open her for fifty," said the surgeon to the gambler, whose wife was afflicted with appendicitis.

* * *

One good term deserves another. Chairman Eugene Buckley has been re-appointed for another three-year term as head of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

* * *

Martie Killilea is managing a heavyweight.

An Earnest Wish

Speed forward! Speed forward!
Oh time in thy flight,
And bring us a boxer
Jack Dempsey can fight.

Old timers, come back
From that echoless shore,
Give us some finish fights
Like we saw years before.

Give us genuine scraps,
Not mere exhibitions,
We want genuine champs,
Not those made by commissions.

Bring back the time
Where, upon our free (?) soil
We can view twenty-rounders
And the old battles royal.

Give us! Oh, give us!
A real he-man's fight
Without boxing commissions,
And seats out of sight.

—John J. Kjellin,
Battle Creek, Mich.

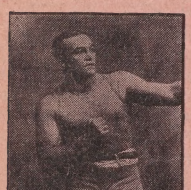
Jim Jeffries Won Two Championships Not on Record

"California Grizzly" Knocked Out La Savate, Champion of France With One Punch After Taking Kick in Jaw—England's Heavyweight Champion "Gives" Him Title After Being Knocked Down Twice—Both Bouts Held in Paris

By John S. Barnes.

Note—The following story is taken from Tom S. Andrews' book "Ring Battles of Centuries," a complete history and record of the roped arena for over 200 years from 1719 to the present day. The book is published by Tom S. Andrews, of Milwaukee, sport writer and special correspondent of The Boxing Blade. The author of this story, John S. Barnes, is an old time English sportsman who spent many years in the United States in connection with baseball and boxing.

AFTER Jim Jeffries beat Bob Fitzsimmons some fifteen years ago for the heavyweight championship, Jeff was matched again to defend his title against Tom Sharkey. Billy Brady, or, as he is known in theatrical circles, Mr. W. A. Brady, was then Jeff's manager. Mr. Brady, thinking a sea voyage and a couple of months travel would do Jeff good before going into training for his match with the tough Irish sailor, accordingly started for London with his champion and opened a very profitable engagement at the Royal Aquarium, giving sparring exhibitions with different boxers, among whom was one Jack Scales, a young light heavyweight.



JIM JEFFRIES

At that time, England was very badly off for heavyweights. In fact, people did not know at the time whether England had a champion or not until some small promoter offered a few pounds and a cheap belt to be contested for together with the championship title. This was won by Jack Scales. Then Jack himself said he was champion of England. No one said he wasn't and when he was engaged at four pounds ($20.00) a week to spar with Jeffries and the posters in big red letters said that James J. Jeffries, champion of the world and Jack Scales, champion of England, would each night box for hard, fast rounds, why, that settled it.

After the London engagement closed, Mr. Brady was called to New York and he turned Jeff over to me to handle for the balance of the tour, with the instructions:

"Make what money you can. Give Jeff a good time, and be sure you get him back in the United States in perfect health to start training six weeks before his fight with Sharkey."

Jeff Fights La Savate Champ.

A week later, I booked Jeff to open in Paris at the Folly Marenoy theater, with Jack Jeffries, his brother, as sparring partner. When our week closed, the manager of the house came to me to know under what conditions would Monsieur Jeffries box Monsieur La Blah, champion la savate boxer of France, Monsieur Jeffries to box la box only, and Monsieur La Blah to box la savate. Or, in other words, the Frenchman was to box the French style; that is, use his hands and feet, and Jim to stick strictly to the Queensbury rules. I had a look at the Frenchman, who only weighed about 140 pounds. I talked with Jeff about the matter and when I explained that it was a handicap, and that the Frenchman had the privilege of punching him in the jaw with his fist, or kicking him in the nose with his feet, Jeff didn't care so much about that. I told Jeff I didn't think the frog was big enough to hurt him with a baseball bat. Besides, the gate receipts were to be raised double and we were to get 55 per cent of the house for our share, regardless of who won.

So the match was arranged for the championship. Jack Jeffries, Jim's brother, and myself were in Jim's corner when the men shook hands for the first time. Jeff assumed his famous crouch, while the Frenchman stood straight up on his toes, with arms folded like a ballet dancer. Jim feinted twice with his left, when the Frenchman did one complete circle of the stage like a Texas Tommy dancer. Jeff dropped his hands and laughed. Jeff made two more feints with his left, when, quick as a flash, the Frenchman leaped clear over Jeff's head, and while doing so kicked Jeff so hard in the jaw with his right foot that the sound was plainly heard all over the house. The Frenchman quickly assumed his ballet dancer position with his arms folded, standing straight up on his toes again.

One Punch Ends It.

Just then, one of the Frenchman's seconds, in good English, claimed first blood for his man. Jeff was looking over at me, with a kind of a "What-kind-of-a-Jack - Pot-have-you-got-me-up-against" look on his face, when all of a sudden the Frenchman did an acrobatic Turkey Trot, and tried to kick Jeff in the jaw again the same way. Jeff reached up and caught the Frenchman in the jaw with his right and the fight was all over, and Jeff was proclaimed the champion of France.

The theatre manager came to me the following day, saying "Monsieur Jeffries is now be champo of America,—la box ongely. He is also ze la box la savate champion of France. Who is the la box ongely champo?"

Or, in other words, he wanted to know who was the heavyweight champion of England. I said:

"Monsieur Jack Scales, of London."

He asked me if I thought a match could be arranged between him and Monsieur Jeffries for the championship of the world. I told him I thought such a thing was possible. Accordingly, he gave me power to arrange with Monsieur Jack Scales to fight Monsieur Jeffries for the championship of the world, giving 60 per cent of the house and doubling the prices that were charged at the last contest with the Frenchman.

I, at once, took the matter up with Jack Scales at London, telling him if his figures were not too high, I would like to have him box Jeffries in Paris the following week twenty rounds for the championship of the world, asking him to cable me immediately his best terms.

The next day, to my great surprise, I got a wire from him saying "Four pounds and all expenses." I wired him transportation at once and Jack arrived in Paris the following day.

Reporters Greet Him.

I had the reporters at the St. Lazre station to get snap shots of him when he arrived. I had told the sporting scribes the old gag about his being intended for a clergyman, but that after taking his degrees at college, he changed his mind and went in for boxing and in time won the championship of England. I explained the other old stuff about his never having tasted liquor, never having smoked, never swore, loved his dear old mother, and always was in bed at ten o'clock. As a matter of fact, Jack always trained on sour ale.

The contest was well billed for the championship of the world. Scales was followed by crowds in the streets through Paris. No matter where he went, the same as Jeffries, there was a monster house. Jeff treated Scales not too badly until the third round, when Jeff jabbed him pretty stiff in the nose a couple of times. When Jack came to his corner he said to me:

"'Ere gov'nor. Tell Jim e's not foiting Sharkey, now if Ee goes like that again at me, go blye me, I shall 'ave to chuck it."

The next round Jim got real mean and knocked Jack down twice. When Jack got up the second time, he addressed the audience and said:

"Loidies and gentlemen: E's habsoballylutely too bally big for me and I gives 'im the championship of Hingland."

English Promoters Not Likely to Meet Dempsey's Purse Demand for Fight With Beckett in London

Manager Jack Kearns Asks $250,000 Guarantee, $10,000 for Expenses and Privilege of 50 Per Cent of Gross Receipts—Tex Rickard Angling for Bout Between Beckett and Tom Gibbons —Timely Ring Gossip

By Tom S. Andrews

MILWAUKEE—War time prices will not down, at least not with some of the people interested in sports and amusements. Since the Beckett-Siki match set for December 7th in London has been declared off, English promoters have been endeavoring to secure Champion Jack Dempsey to meet the British champion in London around the 17th of March. Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, was apprised of the fact and immediately cabled back that he would want a guarantee of $250,000, $10,000 for training expenses and a privilege of 50 per cent of the gross receipts.

Tom S. Andrews

When James J. Corbett and the late John L. Sullivan met for the world's title about 30 years ago they were glad to get a purse of $25,000 and put up $10,000 each for a side bet. Now the gladiators want $10,000 for training expenses. That is more than most of the big championship battles drew a few decades ago. Why should the promoters take all the chances and stand the brunt of the gaff all through? If the fighters failed to draw enough to pay the guarantees and other expenses the promoters would "get it in the neck" and dig for the losses. Beckett is champion of Great Britain, and as such, would demand a fair purse or percentage, so the promoters would be up against it unless the receipts should be unusually large. It is hardly probable that the English syndicate will come across with any such amount, and it is also doubtful whether Tex Rickard will again put up such a large guarantee. Let the fighters work on a straight percentage basis; that is the only fair way.

* * *

Tex Rickard may stage a Joe Beckett-Tommy Gibbons match at the Garden, New York, during December, unless Major Wilson, London promoter, should beat him to the wire and stage a Beckett-Carpentier fight in London. Beckett and Gibbons would prove a big card in New York just now and it would no doubt be a splendid contest. Gibbons would have it on speed and science, but the Englishman can hit and take the gaff, which would kind of even matters up a bit.

On top of all the talk about big matches in New York comes the announcement that the boxing commission has put a ban on gambling and has ordered all known gamblers barred from the various arenas. It is claimed that much of the recent scandal about matches in the big city comes from the gambling end of it. Men will always bet on boxing bouts, baseball and football games and other sports, but the trouble comes when some of the "tinhorns" try to get boxers to lay down in a contest or to try and influence the judges and referees of matches. The man who is always looking for "an ace in the hole" is a poor gambler and a menace to any sport.

* * *

When the New York boxing commission recently gave Champion Joe Lynch a lay-off in the big clubs of the metropolis it was done with the intention of compelling the title holder to get into proper shape and was absolutely unfit to engage in a hard title bout when he met Jack Wolfe at the Garden recently. Since then there has been talk of matching Lynch with Pal Moore of Chicago in a title match. If such a bout is contemplated why not take it to New Orleans where the distance could be 20 rounds, with the possibility of a decision being rendered. Ten rounds would be no more than a workout for the two boys.

* * *

"Wilmington" Jack Daly, the old-time lightweight, was a caller the other day. About 1900 Jack was some baby with the gloves and boxed the best in the land. He did not hesitate to say that his two hardest battles were with the famous Kid Lavigne, 20 rounds each, losing one and getting a draw in the other. Jack visited London, Paris and Australia with the late Bob Fitzsimmons as sparring partner and is now located at Atlanta, Ga., where he manages several boxers, including Battling Budd and Tim O'Dowd. "There are some good fighters here now," said Jack, "but few of them know the boxing game as we practiced it 30 years ago."

* * *

Richie Mitchell, lightweight pride of Milwaukee, tried for a long time to land the championship in that division, but always fell short, although he came awful near to it when he fought Benny Leonard at Madison Square Garden, New York. It was the only time, since Benny has been champion, that he was on the floor taking the count of nine. However, it remained for the junior brother—Pinky—to land a championship. Pinky is now junior welterweight champion of America, having been awarded that honor in a voting contest inaugurated by Mike E. Collins of Minneapolis over six months ago. The National Boxing association sanctioned the contest and the belt, valued at $2,000, will be presented to the winner by the N. B. A., at a meeting to be arranged by Secretary Richard Burke of the championship committee in the near future. There were 20 contestants at the start and over 700,000 votes were cast, Mitchell receiving 100,000 of that number and leading by 40,000. The stipulated weight is 140 pounds, just seven pounds under the senior welter title holder. The winner must defend his crown every six months, if called on by the N. B. A. to do so, or forfeit his claim to it. Harvey Thorpe was Pinky's nearest competitor and it is just possible that he will be selected as opponent for Mitchell in the first title battle.

* * *

Tex Rickard of New York has also put up championship belts in junior classes for lightweights and featherweights. The belt habit of recent years was inaugurated by Lord Lonsdale of England, but even there the champions have balked against the terms of gift. Under the present rules the belts donated by Lord Lonsdale can only be fought for at the National Sporting club of London. Other promoters have entered the field there and offer bigger purses with the result that the boxers refuse at times to box in the N. S. C. The public has upheld the boxers in their contention, so that it will be necessary for Lord Lonsdale to change his terms of gift or permit the belts to lie idle in the lockers of the N. S. C. In England it has been customary for the boxers to have a side bet of at least $500, but in America side bets are barred on all sides.

An Irishman was arrested in New York for severely assaulting a Jew. The two were hailed before the police captain who questioned Pat, asking him why he beat up the Hebrew.

In a convincing tone of voice Pat said, "Shure, he is a Jew and Jews crucified Christ didn't they?"

"Why, Pat," the chief said, "That's no reason. The trouble you refer to happened over 2000 years ago."

With a snort Pat came back, "I don't give a dum if it did, I just heard it today."

The BOXING BLADE

Published weekly by
MIKE E. COLLINS PUBLISHING CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

"Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 2, 1919, at the postoffice in Minneapolis, Minn., under the act of March 3, 1879."

Mike E. Collins, Editor-in-Chief
Editorial Rooms
210-211-212-213 Tribune Annex Building
Minneapolis, Minn.

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Subscription rates: $4.00 per year
10 cents per copy

GENERAL ADVERTISING RATES

40c per agate line. No discount for time contracts. Full page, 390 lines, $150.00. Half and quarter pages pro rata. Second or third cover, $200.00. Back cover, $250.00.

DECEMBER 2, 1922

Vol. 4 — 15 — No. 1

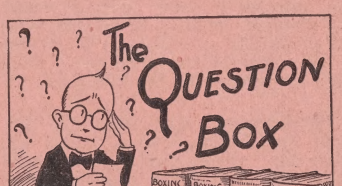
THE past few weeks there have been press reports sent out of New York and circulated throughout the country to the effect that European boxers were side stepping the boxing game in New York by demanding unreasonable terms, particularly quoting the terms demanded by Beckett, Siki, Wilde and Carpentier—as all out of order compared with what same boxers receive in Europe. As an explanation of these demands of foreign boxers, we refer to an editorial written by Billy Rocap, Sporting Editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, same we think is a just explanation as follows:

There is wailing and gnashing of teeth among the New York promoters of boxing. Cablegrams to Carpentier, Beckett and Wilde offering them luring purses to compete in the United States have been ignored. It is a puzzle to the promoters why Carpentier should refuse $150,000 to box in this country and meet Siki in a Paris ring for a sum less than $25,000. It should be no puzzle to those who have studied the art of the money separators. By the time Carpentier would meet the tax in this country, then the tribute demanded by France and pay financial homage to the hangers on his $150,000 would soon dwindle. The big purses held out by American promoters do not look so large when viewed from the other end of the binoculars.

Let us just take Jimmy Wilde as an example. When he was in this country three years ago he cleaned up $75,000. He had eleven contests. In comparison a lean reward as world's champions go—for Wilde was a real champion. Although he is thrifty, bordering on the penurious, when he sailed away he scarcely took half that amount back with him to Wales. He was separated from some of his ring earnings in the most despicable way.

Let us just cite one. A dinner was given in New York in his honor. It was a great handshaking occasion. Everybody was eager to greet the little Welshman. Several days later he received a bill for the dinner. He was told to pay it or he would be panned. It being his first time in America, he thought it the custom and paid it.

Now, you do not wonder why Wilde, Carpentier or Beckett do not rush to the steamship whenever they receive a cable to box in America. The offered purse looks big, but when the different tolls are exacted it dwindles in size and the gate at home does not suffer in comparison. We do not read about the exodus of any great American boxers to Europe. Kilbane made a short visit there, but did not compete. Dempsey has had several offers to compete in London and Paris from responsible promoters, but in each instance side-stepped the proposition. International ring competition is at ebb.



Q. How many times has Jack Dempsey been knocked out and by whom?—J. S., East Haddam, Conn.

A. Dempsey has been knocked out only once, that time by Jim Flynn in one round in 1917.

* * *

Q. Tell who have been knocked out by Jack Dempsey from 1915 to 1922, and number of rounds. Also who have lost decisions to him in that length of time.—J. S., East Haddam, Conn.

A. In 1915 and 1916 Dempsey knocked out Kid Hancock, one; Billy Murphy, one; Chief Gordon, six; Johnny Person, seven; Anamas Campbell, three; Joe Lions, nine; Fred Woods, four; George Copelin, seven; Andy Malloy, three; Two Round Gillian, one; Jack Downey, two; Boston Bear Cat, one; Battling Johnson, one; George Christian, one; Jack Koehn, four; Joe Bonds, ten; Dan Ketchell, five; Bob York, four.

In 1917 he knocked out Al Norton, one, and Charley Miller, one.

In 1918 he knocked out Homer Smith, one; Jim Flynn, one; Bill Brennan, six; Bull Sadee, one; Tom Riley, one; Dan Ketcher, two; Arthur Pelky, one; Kid McCarthy, one; Bob Devere, one; Porky Flynn, one; Fred Fulton, one; Terry Kellar, five; Jack Moran, one; Battling Levinsky, three; Porky Flynn, one; Carl Morris, one; Gunboat Smith, two.

In 1919 he knocked out Big Jack Hickey, one; Kid Harris, one; Kid Henry, one; Eddie Smith, one; Tony Drake, one; Jess Willard, three.

In 1920 he knocked out Terry Kellar, three; Billy Miske, three; Bill Brennan, twelve.

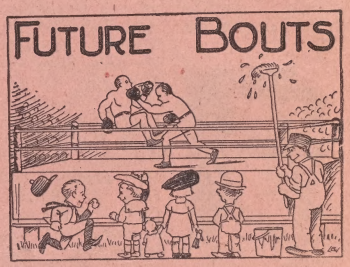
In 1920 he knocked out Georges Carpentier in four rounds.

In 1915 and 1916 Dempsey won decisions over Johnny Sudenberg, ten; Terry Kellar, ten; Andre Anderson, ten; Wild Burt Kenney, ten; John Lester Johnson, ten.

In 1917 he won decisions over Willie Meehan, four; Bob McAllister, four; Gunboat Smith, four; Carl Morris, four.

In 1918 he won on a foul from Carl Morris in the sixth round.

* * *



Harry Greb vs. Battling Ortega, 10 rounds, Spokane, Wash., Dec. 2nd.

Pancho Villa vs. Frankie Genaro, 12 rounds, Newark, N. J., Dec. 13th.

Bobby Barrett vs. Pal Moran, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Dave Rosenberg vs. Mike O'Dowd, 15 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Louis Bogash vs. "Italian" Joe Gans, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 7th.

Manny Wexler vs. Willie Darcy, 10 rounds, New York City, Nov. 27th.

Red Monroe vs. Spencer Gardner, 10 rounds, New York City, Nov. 27th.

Abe Friedman vs. Frankie Jerome, 10 rounds, Fall River, Mass., Dec. 1st.

Joe Tiplitz vs. Jimmy Hanlon, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Young Montreal vs. Joe Nelson, 12 rounds, Mariesville, R. I., Dec. 1st.

"Irish" Johnny Curtin vs. Midget Smith, 12 rounds, Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 4th.

Kid Wolf vs. Nat Carp, 12 rounds, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27th.

Al Gordon vs. Kid Julian, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27th.

Johnny Dundee vs. Aleck Hart, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Joe Tiplitz vs. Shamus O'Brien, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Babe Herman vs. Johnny Brown, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Benny Valgar vs. Willie Ames, 10 rounds, Akron, Ohio, Dec. 7th.

Benny Bass vs. Young Leonard, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Jay Lanahan vs. Frankie Fleming, Staten Island, New York City, Nov. 27th.

Jerry Walsh vs. Bobby Walker, 6 rounds, Staten Island, New York City, Nov. 27th.

Floyd Johnson vs. Jack Douglas, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Mike Burke vs. Sailor Martin, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Silent Purier vs. Johnny Pierson, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Joe Lynch vs. Frankie Daly, 10 rounds, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30th.

Gene Tunney vs. Martin Burke, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., Nov. 29th.

Silver Perry vs. Battling Krause, 10 rounds, Livingston, Mont., Nov. 30th.

Bud Logan vs. Jimmy Duffy, 4 rounds, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Jack Josephs vs. Jimmie Sacco, 4 rounds, Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 5th.

Olie Anderson vs. Bob Roper, 10 rounds, Wichita, Kans., Nov. 28th.

Pal Moore vs. Harold Smith, 10 rounds, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29th.

Harvey Thorpe vs. Johnny Nichols, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 29th.

Erwin Bige vs. Harry Kinnear, 8 rounds, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 29th.

Mike Bozgall vs. Sid Soklyn, 6 rounds, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 29th.

Billy McFarland vs. Zat Lewis, 4 rounds, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 29th.

Thor Jensen vs. Al Tarter, 10 rounds, Grafton, N. D., Nov. 29th.

Battling Monroe vs. Son Goodrich, 12 rounds, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 29th.

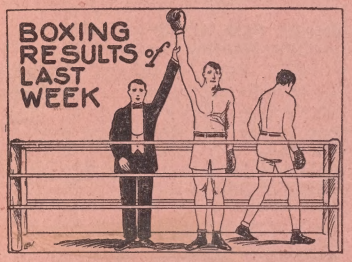
Earl Miller vs. Snel Dean, 6 rounds, Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 25th.

Jimmy Cole vs. Young Ness, 6 rounds, Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 25th.

Leo Stokes vs. Roy Kelley, 12 rounds, Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 30th.

Kid Brady vs. Buddy Melhof, 6 rounds, Glendive, Mont., Nov. 29th.

Bat. Krause vs. Silver Perry, 10 rounds, Glendive, Mont., Nov. 29th.



EAST

Battling Leonard and Johnny Kaiser boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New York City, Nov. 11th.

Al Tierney defeated Kid Snow, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 11th.

Jack Douglas knocked out Johnny Carrol, second round, at New York City, Nov. 11th.

Harry Gorsley defeated Jack Rosenberg, ten rounds, at New York City, Nov. 11th.

Jay Lanahan won on a foul from George Werner in the first round, at New York City, Nov. 11th.

Paulie Mack defeated Mort Seligman, ten rounds, at New York City, Nov. 11th.

Earl Baird defeated Jimmy Mars, ten rounds, at New York City, Nov. 13th.

Frankie Curry and Jack Stark boxed ten rounds to a draw at New York City, Nov. 13th.

Frankie Conifrey knocked out Johnny Williams, eighth round, at New York City, Nov. 13th.

Harvey Bright defeated Sammy Stone, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 13th.

Larry Goldberg defeated Sonny Smith, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 13th.

"Irish" Johnny Curtin won on a foul from Danny Edwards in the tenth round at New York City, Nov. 14th.

Vic McLaughling defeated K. O. Johnny King, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 14th.

Willie Walker defeated Alex (Kid) Gibbons, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 14th.

Young McVey defeated Johnny Bush at New York City, Nov. 14th.

Pancho Villa defeated Abe Goldstein, fifteen rounds, at New York City, Nov. 16th.

Jack Bernstein and Elino Flores boxed twelve rounds at New York City, Nov. 16th.

Hughey Hutchison knocked out Eddie James, sixth round, at New York City, Nov. 16th.

Al Brown defeated Jackie Harris, four rounds, at New York City, Nov. 16th.

Joe Glick defeated Young Diamond, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 16th.

Soldier McGee defeated Georgie Bush at New York City, Nov. 16th.

Bert Spencer defeated Kid Pershing, twelve rounds, at Staten Island, New York City, Nov. 13th.

Leo Gates knocked out Teddy Josephs, seventh round, at Staten Island, New York City, Nov. 13th.

Sammy Nable defeated Willie Kopler, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 17th.

Ruby Stein defeated Jimmy Barry, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14th.

Vincent (Pepper) Martin defeated Frankie Edwards, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 13th.

Sailor Friedman knocked out K. O. Willie Loughlin, fourth round, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13th.

Willie Herman defeated Joe Reno, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13th.

Sam Blackiston knocked out Joe Bush, fourth round, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17th.

Willie Curry knocked out Joe Clarke, sixth round, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17th.

Cuddy De Marco defeated Danny Grives, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14th.

Kid Kaplan defeated Gene Delmont, twelve rounds, at Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 14th.

Johnny Darcy knocked out Joe St. Hilair, fourth round, at New London, Conn., Nov. 16th.

Young Angelo defeated Bobby Reimer, fifteen rounds, at Stamford, Conn., Nov. 16th.

Mike Morley defeated Dave Palitz, twelve rounds, at Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16th.

Red Chapman defeated Mickey Travers, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., Nov. 14th.

Abe Friedman defeated Mike Castle, ten rounds, at Lowell, Mass., Nov. 16th.

Frankie Fasano knocked out Jimmy Proto, sixth round, at Passaic, N. J., Nov. 13th.

Jean Larue knocked out Jimmy Gordon, eighth round, at Middletown, Ohio, Nov. 10th.

Frankie Quill and Billy Woods boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Augusta, Maine, Nov. 17th.

Al Shubert and Jimmy Cooney boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Portland, Maine, Nov. 17th.

Alex Trambitis defeated Johnny Smith, ten rounds, at Fall River, Mass., Nov. 17th.

Young Montreal defeated Midget Smith, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17th.

Chick Allman defeated Jimmy Russo, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17th.

Frankie Ebere defeated Tom Williams, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17th.

George Erntine knocked out Al Holden, fourth round, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17th.

Sid Barbarian defeated Tony Zill, ten rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10th.

Al Stellard defeated Bob Carrigan, ten rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10th.

Bud Clancy and Osborne Freas boxed ten rounds to a draw at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10th.

Joe Burton defeated Alex Novecky, ten rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10th.

Dow Bowsher defeated Marty Keese, twelve rounds, at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13th.

Billy Kimm knocked out Brookie Chapman, first round, at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13th.

Young Zanie defeated Battling Ritchie at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13th.

Sterline Baker knocked out Bob Mitchell, third round, at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13th.

Tut Jackson knocked out Clem Thompson, second round, at Washington Court House, Ohio, Nov. 16th.

Panama Joe Gans defeated Marty Cross, twelve rounds at New York City, Nov. 18th.

MIDDLE WEST

Harold Smith defeated Jimmy Joyce, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12th.

Jack Eile defeated Eddie Faltine, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14th.

Harry Gaba defeated Rocky Joyce, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14th.

Pal Moore defeated Frankie Jummatti, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14th.

Joey Boyle and Ray Jefferies boxed six rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14th.

Mike Dundee defeated Bill Henry, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14th.

Patsy Flanigan defeated Walter Grayjack, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15th.

Benny Berris defeated Charley Glaser, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14th.

Ray Miller and Ray Jefferies boxed ten rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16th.

Rocky Joyce defeated Tim Hurst, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16th.

Eddie Anderson defeated Tommy Murray, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17th.

Jack Eile defeated Pete Mistel, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17th.

Benny Berris defeated Eddie Faltine, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17th.

Frankie Welsh defeated Mickey Forkins, eight rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17th.

Frankie Jummatti and Babe Asher boxed ten rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17th.

Frankie Welsh knocked out Jabber Young, sixth round, at Clinton, Iowa, Nov. 15th.

Billie Wells defeated Morrie Schlaifer, ten rounds, at Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 17th.

Billy Rolfe knocked out Gus Paulsen, first round, at Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 17th

Frankie Schoell defeated Bryan Downey, ten rounds, at Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13th.

Rock Smith knocked out Frankie Welch, seventh round, at Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13th.

Ed Sledge defeated Sid Soklyn, six rounds, at Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13th.

Si Sandegy knocked out Young Anderson, second round, at Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13th.

Battling Strayer and Frankie Dean boxed ten rounds to a draw at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10th.

"Kid" Springer and "Rusty" Evans boxed ten rounds to a draw at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10th

Frankie Fireman knocked out Johnnie Carr, fourth round, at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10th.

Sammy Mandell defeated Joey Sangor, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20th.

Sammy Craden defeated Charley Glaser, eight rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20th.

NORTHWEST

Farmer Lodge knocked out George Pappas, second round, at Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 11th.

Joe Simonich knocked out Sammy Terrin, tenth round, at Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 11th.

Johnny Goggins defeated Guster Brandon, six rounds, at Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 11th.

Young O'Dowd knocked out Dubois, third round, at Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 11th.

Billy Stern defeated Perry Bliven, ten rounds, at Valley City, N. D., Nov. 17th.

Farmer Lodge knocked out Bud Sampson, third round, at Valley City, N. D., Nov. 17th.

Young Hartley and Bud Ellingson boxed four rounds to a draw at Valley City, N. D., Nov. 17th.

Kid Christensen and Bud Holster boxed four rounds to a draw at Valley City, N. D., Nov. 17th.

Battling Dronen and Johnny Meinhardt boxed four rounds to a draw at Valley City, N. D., Nov. 17th.

Buck Garrison defeated Kid Taylor, eight rounds, at Tuttle, N. D., Nov. 11th.

Kid Belt knocked out Les Thompson, ninth round at Ignacio, Colo.

Bat Krause defeated Joe Maugs, ten rounds at Wilton, N. D., Nov. 17th.

SOUTH

Frank Carbone knocked out Glen Clickner, sixth round, at New Orleans, La., Nov. 17th.

Harvey Thorpe defeated Bobby Green, twelve rounds, at San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 14th.

Bobby Burns defeated Jack Dalton, ten rounds, at Dallas, Texas, Nov. 17th.

Kid Palmer defeated Eddie Trembly, twelve rounds, at Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 17th.

PACIFIC COAST

Earl Force defeated Eddie Sylvester, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Harry Baker won on a foul in the first round at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

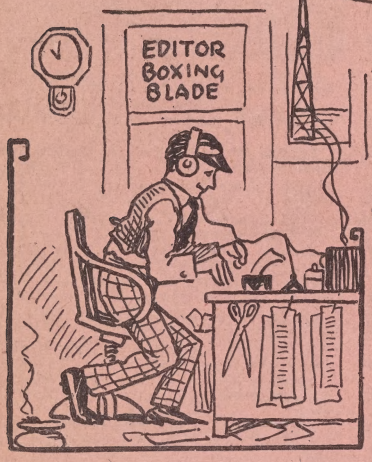
Henry Saligano knocked out Fred Smetter, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Billy Root knocked out Bobby Austin, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

(Continued on Page 14)

BOXING NEWS

IF YOU DON'T FIND IT IN THE BLAD



PANCHO VILLA, champion flyweight of America and the Orient, has proved himself one of the greatest little fighters we have had here in some time. He is a native Filipino and scales only 108 pounds, but he has demonstrated his mastery over the best at the weight here and even up to 116 pounds. When his manager, Frank Churchill of Manila, first brought him to the states last spring, there were few who would even give him a hearing for his protege. Now they are clamoring after his services. Mr. Churchill had faith in the lad and the latter has proved conclusively that it was not misplaced. His battle with Abe Goldstein in New York, giving away over six pounds in weight, again proved his worth. Villa won all the way and made Mr. Abe stick to the rear end of the procession. Before the contest Goldstein was a favorite in the betting, owing to the advantage in weight and the fact that he had shaded the Filipino when they met some months ago. Villa, however, made up for his former showing by leading in every round and winning the verdict without a murmur from any source. Tex Rickard has tried to get Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, over from England for a battle with Pancho, but to date has not been successful. Wilde has stated that he will be pleased to meet Villa in Europe, but will not journey at present to the states for a title match.

* * *

BOXING SHOWS DRAW POORLY IN TWIN CITIES

The Minneapolis boxing show that had been scheduled for Nov. 17th between Mike Dundee and Eddy Anderson was cancelled. Dundee first said he cut his lip and later claimed that he hurt his hand—anyhow no one was substituted. The promoters likely figured that they would be farther ahead to cancel the show entirely, which they did.

It is right now questionable whether or not there will be another boxing show staged in Minneapolis this year. The profits to date in Minneapolis have been nothing and according to the small crowd that attended the last St. Paul show, St. Paul is running along in about the same class.

Amateur shows are thriving. Also wrestling is about to be started in the Twin Cities.

* * *

BOBBY HARPER BEATS DAVIS FOR COAST TITLE

Bobby Harper of Portland, Oregon, won the decision over Travie Davis of Seattle, Washington, on Nov. 10th. The bout was for the welterweight championship of the Pacific Coast. What won for Harper was his savage in-fighting, as Davis had the better of the going at long range boxing. Davis' worst round was the 10th in which Harper had him in a bad way during the entire round. Harper weighed 146, Davis 146½.

* * *

SAILOR TOM KING SHADES BAT ORTEGA

Sailor Tom King won a shade decision over Battling Ortega at Portland, Oregon, in 10 rounds on Nov. 14th. King waded in from the first bell and for the first four rounds had the edge. In the fifth Ortega landed a rain of rights and lefts on King's face and jaw. For a minute it looked like King would take the count but he pulled through and finished the balance of the fight with margin enough to make Referee Louttit hold up his hand. It was a good fight.

* * *

PANAMA JOE GANS BEATS MARTY CROSS

Panama Joe Gans, who holds the Tex Rickard welter and middleweight championship belt, shaded Martin Cross, hard hitting New York welterweight at New York, Nov. 18th. It was a slam bang battle from start to finish.

* * *

JEFF SMITH HAS HAD 623 BOUTS IN RING

According to Al Lippe, Jeff Smith has had 623 bouts in the ring. In checking up to this total Smith has included all bouts and exhibitions for charity. Jeff says that he feels no bad effects of his many bouts. He is 29 years old and has faced opponents in most countries of the globe outside of South America. Smith has taken on all of the best and has never been stopped.

SAMMY MANDELL GETS SHADE OVER JOEY SANGOR

Sammy Mandell won shade decision over Joey Sangor in ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20th. There were no knock downs. Sammy Craden, junior lightweight of Milwaukee defeated Charley Glaser in the eight round semi-windup.

* * *

BILLY FOX RUNS OMAHA SPORTSMAN'S HANGOUT

Billy Fox, prominent Nebraska sportsman, has bought out the Sportsman's Cigar Store at Omaha. Fox is one of the real dyed-in-the-wool boxing fans. His place will be a headquarters for boxing and boxers. All bouts of prominence are re-fought at the Sportsman's Cigar store daily. Billy is a regular fellow.

* * *

BENNY VALGER vs. WILLIE AMES ON NEWSBOYS' BENEFIT SHOW

Bernie Strapp, acting as matchmaker for local sportsmen who are staging a benefit for the newsboys, at Akron, Ohio, Dec. 7th, has matched up Benny Valger, the French flash, now working out of New York with Willie Ames of Akron, to feature the show in a ten-round bout. There will be a star set of preliminaries put on the same bill that will be announced later.

* * *

BILLY WELLS BEATS MORRIE SCHLAIFER

Billy Wells proved too much for Morrie Schlaifer in their ten-round argument at Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 17. Wells popped Schlaifer with straight lefts and rights all through the fight. Morrie's right eye was nearly closed and his mouth cut up. Wells beat Schlaifer in the clinches and at long range boxing, all of Morrie's swings landing on Wells' arms and shoulders. Wells proved hard to hit. His boring in tactics puzzled Schlaifer while his superior speed and ring generalship was in evidence throughout the fight.

* * *

LOGAN AND JOSEPHS CAMPAIGN ON COAST

Bud Logan and Jack Josephs, star junior welterweights of the Gibbons-Collins stable, are in California where they will campaign in the four-round game at Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other spots in the Golden Gate state. Logan and Josephs will tackle the best boys in their class during their stay on the coast. Logan's first bout will be on Nov. 28th at Oakland and Josephs will get in action on Dec. 5th.

OF THE WORLD

IT'S BECAUSE IT ISN'T MUCH

LEO FLYNN MOVES NEW YORK OFFICE

Leo P. Flynn has moved his office from the Gaiety Theatre building to the Putman building, New York City. Leo wanted to get close to Dan Morgan, so they say.

* * *

HEAVYWEIGHT HOPE TOURNEY AT GARDEN

James Joy Johnson will show an army of new heavyweight prospects at Madison Square Garden next Monday night. They will compete against each other to see who is who or if there is a who among them. They weigh from 180 to 240. Jimmy hopes to get an opponent for Dempsey out of the bunch.

GENE MELADY
Popular Omaha Sportsman who was pioneer worker for present boxing law in Nebraska.

AMATEUR SHOW BILLED IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Grant Valley Post of the American Legion at Minneapolis will stage an amateur show at the Citizens' Club, December 6th. Billy Hoke is making the matches and A. R. Morshare will handle the business.

* * *

JIM DELANEY READY AGAIN FOR ALL COMERS

James J. Delaney, St. Paul contender for the light heavyweight crown, is doing light training to keep in shape while his injured right hand is healing. Jim put that fist out of use in socking Eddie Richards at Great Falls, Mont., a few weeks ago. After disabling his right in an early round in that fight Delaney showed that he is a two-handed puncher by knocking out his tough opponent in the fifth with a left hook to the chin. The injury forced Delaney to postpone his try for the light heavyweight title on Nov. 17th when he was scheduled to box Harry Greb before promoter Dan Lackey's club at Oklahoma City, Okla. However, Delaney will likely get his big chance sometime the latter part of December. Meantime his right hand is healing nicely and he will again be ready for all comers in a week or so.

* * *

ALL-STAR SHOW CARDED FOR PHILADELPHIA

Jack Hanlon, matchmaker for the Arena (formerly the Ice Parlor), at Philadelphia, has lined up a snappy looking card for Thanksgiving afternoon. He will put on five eight-round bouts.

Bobby Barrett and Pal Moran will top the show. Other bouts will be Johnny Dundee with Aleck Hart, Joe Tiplitz vs. Shamus O'Brien, Babe Herman and Johnny Brown, Benny Bass and young Leonard.

* * *

BILLY STERNS WINS OVER PERRY BLIVENS

Billy Sterns, Minneapolis welterweight, gave Perry Blivens of Grand Forks, N. D. a good licking at Valley City, N. D., Nov. 7th. Sterns kept his left mitt in Blivens' face throughout the bout and the Grand Forks boy was badly punished.

* * *

BLINK McCLOSKEY TRAINS EGYPTIAN PRINCE

Blink McCloskey, former Philadelphia welterweight, who was in the states recently as secretary to the nephew of an Egyptian Prince, is back in Paris for a rest. Blink says it is harder acting as secretary to the Prince than fighting middleweights and heavies in the roped arena. It has been Blink's duty to train the Prince in athletics, etc., and act as interpreter. "I may not be a champion," said Blink, "but who is there among all the champions of the world, Jack Dempsey included, who could take the Prince in hand, teach him physical culture and act as interpreter for him, speaking English, French, Russian, Jewish and Egyptian?" We agree with Blink—there is no boxer outside of himself who could hold down such a job.

* * *

FARMER LODGE KAYOS TWO IN THREE DAYS

Farmer Lodge has at last got going in big league style. The Farmer with his 230 pounds knocked out two men in three days last week.

Lodge's first victim was Jim Pappas, Montana heavyweight hope whom the Farmer knocked into a cocked hat in three rounds on Nov. 14th at Butte, Montana. The next on the list was Bud Sampson, whom the Farmer knocked completely out of business in three rounds at Valley City, North Dakota, on Nov. 17th.

Mike Gibbons took care of Lodge in both bouts and reports that the improvement in the Farmer is beyond imagination.

Says the Phantom, "He steps around like a lightweight, uses a lightning left and when his right goes over there is no question about anything, the bout is over."

Lodge has an offer from Otto Borchard at Milwaukee to box Floyd Johnson and another from Dayton, Ohio with Tut Jackson, and has accepted both bouts with the understanding that Floyd Johnson and Jackson go through.

* * *

HOLLAND CHAMPION CHALLENGES SIKI

The Dutchmen of Holland think they have a heavyweight who can whip Battling Siki, the Senegalese who recently whipped Georges Carpentier. Before Siki became champion of Europe he was in Holland for a time and while there acted as sparring partner to the Dutch champion—Piet Van der Leer. The latter stands over six feet and weighs 199 pounds. He was beaten by Paul Journee, the French heavyweight, two years ago, but later came to the scratch and defeated Journee, also the Italian champion, Spalla, and Harry Reeves, the English light heavyweight. Siki, while in Holland, married a Dutch girl. Now Van der Leer has issued a challenge to Siki through the French Federation and his friends have offered to back him for any amount the colored fighter names.

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

AT the next meeting of Sports Alliance there'll probably be a battle royal.

* * *

Leo P. Flynn, Joe Woodman, Benny Mead and other managers are up in arms.

* * *

A. T. LUMLEY

Although the boxers' agency proposition is a joke, the managers do not seem to enjoy the comedy.

* * *

They may insist upon the artful treasurer of the Alliance getting the gate.

* * *

The said treasurer being one of the first to endeavor to establish a boxers' agency.

* * *

However, the Alliance took the precaution to put the artful treasurer under bonds.

* * *

Not to keep the peace, but to prevent any financial filibustering.

* * *

Charles Thorley looms up as a probable success or of Chairman Muldoon.

* * *

Mr. Thorley is a very wealthy man who has the welfare of boxing at heart.

* * *

He's not a domineering autocrat who imagines he's infallible.

* * *

But there'll be quite a political fracas over who shall be who in the next boxing commish.

* * *

Ben Rosenthal thinks "Pete the Goat" has a chance to land on the board.

* * *

But Ben doesn't specify on what particular board or whether it's a spring or hard board.

* * *

Jack Johnson says the various commissions have him away up in the clouds.

* * *

According to Jack they must be vary dark and stormy clouds indeed.

* * *

Dan Morgan has the facility of talking himself into a big match.

* * *

While some other managers have the faculty of talking themselves out of a match.

* * *

It is rumored that Harry Greb is apt to grab a new manager.

* * *

The contract between Greb and George Engle has expired and Harry balks at signing a new one.

Al Norton recently tried to run out on Jack Jones, but Jones has a cast-iron contract with Norton for the next five years.

* * *

So Al will have to stick to the man who nursed him to the front.

* * *

You can tell a sucker how to fight but you can't make him.

* * *

Matchmakers who have been hustling hard for a bout between Harry Greb and Johnny Wilson have evidently a permanent job for life.

* * *

If our commish keeps on suspending boxers, there won't be any left to fight.

* * *

But how willing some scrappers are to battle anybody on earth when they are suspended.

* * *

Ananias had nothing on these ducks and their managers.

* * *

Most of the poor suspended scrappers will have to hustle elsewhere for their Thanksgiving turkey.

* * *

It's only those in the money (clique) who'll feast on the expensive birds.

* * *

"Addition, division and silence" is the motto of the clique.

* * *

A one-round K. O. is usually more satisfactory to the fans than a 15-round stall.

* * *

How thankful Mickey Walker should be this Thanksgiving that Jack Britton was not five years younger.

* * *

The average boxer makes more kale than the average lawyer or doctor.

* * *

And they make it on the level without any subterfuge or chicanery.

* * *

But frequently a fighter's brains are in his wise manager's noodle.

* * *

It's easy enough to clean up the boxing game by barring the fake scrappers and managers.

* * *

But as long as the Commish licenses a lot of cheaters how can it be clean?

* * *

Wipe the parasites out and give the upright boys a chance.

* * *

Punk politics and not real square sport handicaps boxing here and elsewhere.

* * *

Nate Lewis tells me he'll retire from fistiana the first of the year.

* * *

Nate has been in the game for some 25 years and has always been popular and honest.

But men like Lewis who acquire the fistic fever invariably return to the good old sport sooner or later.

* * *

Too many cooks (or crooks) spoiled the armories for professional boxing.

* * *

If all the 39 armories in New York were used for boxing where would Madison Square Garden figure?

* * *

Sailor Darden, one of Billy Rache's dusky battlers, cooks, and feeds Billy on "chicken a la uppercut."

* * *

What more can a manager ask for?

* * *

Look out for your chicken roosts when Roche's dark warriors hit your section.

* * *

The powers that be have evidently overlooked the ticket speculators outside the Garden on fight nights.

* * *

They don't hesitate to gyp you $35 for a $7.50 seat.

* * *

Wonder where these wolves get all the choice ringside seats to peddle out so profusely.

* * *

Some managers try to make the public believe they have a world beater when they only have an ordinary carpet beater.

* * *

Wonder if the famous comic artists go to some fights for inspiration or jokes?

* * *

For there's many a joke bout pulled off under the very eyes of the commish.

* * *

Some fans become disgusted with the farce scraps but they keep on going just the same.

* * *

A dyed-in-wool fight bug is a glutton for punishment and is very hard to kill off.

* * *

But it may not be such a hard cold winter if we have some real hard hot fights to keep our blood in rapid circulation.

* * *

Benny Leonard won't be ready to fight until the new year. And then he'll take on Charley White.

* * *

Several American boxers are reported to be stranded at Havana, Cuba.

* * *

Reports are that the Havana promoters don't pay off.

* * *

Fate is a fiddler,
Life is a chance,
Bring on the girls
And everybody dance.

* * *

What the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning.

Filipino Boxers Take Honors at the Garden Show

Abe Attel Goldstein Refuses to Make Fight of It with Pancho Villa in Main Event—Jack Bernstein Outpoints Elino Flores in 12 Rounds but Fighting Spirit of Little Filipino Makes Him Hero of Show—Eastern Boxing News

By Clarence S. Gillespie

NEW YORK CITY—Not since the memorable Jack Sharkey-Joe Lynch hurricane encounter, the second show staged in Madison Square Garden after the enactment of the Walker Law, was a greater fight seen than the Jack Bernstein and Elino Flores 12-rounder which supplied many thrills to 15,000 spectators crowded into every nook and corner of Tex Rickard's amphitheatre on the evening of Nov. 16. This happened to be the semi-windup to the Pancho Villa-Abe Goldstein bout and it saved the show. The chicken-hearted Abie bunged up the show by his failure to display a spark of fighting in 15 boresome rounds against the squinty-eyed, tiny Filipino.

Clarence S. Gillespie

Let's forget the main event and continue where we left off on Messrs. Bernstein and Flores. Three days before the scrap Flores complained to his manager, Frank Churchill, that he had stomach trouble and Doc Hirsch came all the way down from Yonkers to inform matchmaker Frank Flournoy his charge had a heavy cold. For a time it looked like one or the other would have to cancel the engagement.

Can you imagine what would have happened in the Garden ring had both boys been in the pink of condition. They'd have had to call in the police to separate them. Right off the reel they went about the business of trying to score a knock out. Bernstein got his mighty left hook into play and it never missed its mark. Flores knew he was in a battle but he made the most of it and shot in right hooks to the body and right crosses to the face as fast as his little arms would work.

The crowd was on its feet most of the twelve rounds. The house was in an uproar and you could have heard the noise as far as Times Square, so terrific was the din in appreciation of the efforts of the gladiators. Bernstein piled up points in each succeeding session so that at the end he was the rightful winner but the two judges and referee agreed on a draw. That the decision was not well taken was indicated by the noise which followed its rendition so that announcer Joe Humphreys could not speak his piece on the last bout. The local writers are waging a campaign to have the judges thrown out and leave it to the referee henceforth to decide the issue. This seems like a good thing because right along some very bad verdicts have been turned in.

Flores was a mass of bruises and Bernstein fresh as a daisy when it was all over. Elino, who is the lightweight champion of the Philippines and stablemate of Villa's, made many friends by his game exhibition and the applause he received when he got out of the ring must have tickled his heart. He kept plunging in while Bernstein rammed him with an assortment of lefts and rights.

Bernstein became a hero overnight and his services are in demand everywhere. He has come up from nowhere into a position where he can make Johnny Dundee defend his 130 pounds championship. It is very likely that Flournoy will put on this pair again inside of a month. Flores needs time to have his wounds heal. His victory over Pal Moran recently more than anything else put Bernstein into the limelight.

Goldstein had weight, reach, height and every other conceivable handicap over Villa but he wouldn't fight and practically killed himself as a card around these parts. Everybody felt sorry for his handler, Willie Lewis, who implored him to annihilate the little bit of a thing in front of him but Abie stood pat and refused to budge. Willie came near throwing the water pail on his head so angry was he at the tactics employed by his man. Pancho would stick his chin out to Abie and get himself all wrangled up in the corners giving Goldie many a chance to hit him, but in every case Abe would stand there and put his hands behind his back. It was a miserable exhibition on the part of Goldstein and he is as good as forgotten.

Villa weighed in at 110 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest and Goldstein tipped the beam at 115½. He looked in perfect condition but once he entered the ring he forgot all about his fighting and posed around. Most of the spectators left before the thing was over. What they had to say about Goldie isn't fit for publication. We feel sorry for Lewis but if a fighter can't fight what's the use of having him around. Better get him a job in the subway, Will.

Villa has accumulated over $30,000 since coming here from Manila. His next bout will be with Frankie Genaro in Newark, 12 rounds, no decision, the latter part of this month. If they ever clash in the Garden to a decision it will be another sell out. The house for Goldstein and Villa was sold out at 11 o'clock on the morning of the fight and the speculators made more money than they ever dreamed of earning. They sold the $7.70 ringside seats, bad ones at that, at $20 apiece and got fancy prices for arena and balcony tickets. They had to call police reserves to keep the crowd in check outside the show house at 8 o'clock and at one time the mob rushed the gates. You never saw such a mob of people before trying to get in to see a fight. Nobody could understand it. The cops had their hands full right up to the time Goldie and Villa clambered through the ropes.

* * *

Two other bouts were enjoyed immensely. Hughey Hutchinson knocked out Eddie James in the last half minute of their six round affair. Hughey knocked James down twice. He had James in a bad way after the third session. James' exhibition of gameness got him a big hand. In the curtain raiser of four rounds Al Brown, the shifty east side featherweight making his first fight in several months, trounced Jackie Harris, of Brooklyn. Al scored a knockdown just before the bell clanged in the second stanza. The guy who rooted hardest for Brown was Francis, assistant booster for the Garden. He swallowed a hunk of tobacco when Al knocked Harris down.

Here's the receipts:

Although no title was at stake the fans turned out in such large numbers that over 15,000 of them were seated in the big inclosure when the lads stepped to the centre of the ring. There were 13,254 fans who paid for tickets. The gross receipts, including the government tax of 10 per cent, amounted to $56,199. The net receipts were $48,535.50, while the state drew down five per cent, which gave it $2,554.50. Villa got 30 per cent of the net receipts of $48,535.50, which made his end $14,560.50, while Goldstein battled for 10 per cent of the net receipts, which made his end $4,853.50. The tickets sold for the bouts, including the government tax, were as follows:

1,993	at	$1	$ 1,993
1,990	at	2	3,980
3,417	at	3	10,251
3,417	at	5	15,280
2,798	at	7	19,586
			$51,090
With Government tax of 10 per cent included			5,109
Total			$56,199

(Continued on Page 14)

Great Falls Boxing Commission Sample of What All Official Bodies Should Be For Good of Game

Members Are Big Men Who Know All Angles of the Sport and Who Treat All Connected With Game On the Square—Chairman Dan Tracy Is Old Time Boxer Who Gives Fighters a Fair Deal—All Members Competent Officials and Real Fellows.

BY MIKE GIBBONS

THE Boxing Commission at Great Falls, Mont., is a credit to its members and to the Boxing Game.

After some more or less funny experiences with boxing commissioners in some parts of the country, it is a relief and a pleasure to be able to pay a deserving tribute to such a body of boxing officials.

MIKE GIBBONS

The Montana commission plan is different from that in most states. Each county in which there are cities where boxing shows are staged has its own commission.

The Cascade county commission supervises shows in Great Falls. This commission is composed of men who know the boxing game, inside and outside the ropes. Moreover, they are men who treat fairly all connected with the game. Fans, promoters, managers and boxers are treated on the square. All are treated alike, there is no favoritism shown anybody. In particular, they regard the managers and boxers as important parts of boxing and show them the consideration they have coming. They harbor no prejudices against boxers and managers.

This is more than can be said for some boxing commissions, the members of which seem to look on the boxers and managers as something to be merely tolerated as necessary evils and who jump at any chance to persecute them on the slightest pretext, often without just grounds.

A Real Commission

As manager of Jim Delaney, whom I had at Great Falls for a bout recently, I came in contact with the Cascade County Commission in line with my professional duties. I want to record here that never during my long connection with boxing have I ever done business with a more efficient group of officials or a finer set of men.

As I said before, the commission is composed of men who are interested in boxing as a sport, not as a political plaything to be manipulated for their own private interests. Their official acts are for the good of boxing and they do what they can to give the sport a boost.

The members of the commissions are Dan Tracy and Loy J. Molumby of Great Falls and Jay Leland of Belt, Montana.

Tracy is president of the Great Falls Smelting and Mining Co. He is a big man in every way, as a business man, boxing official and real fellow. Furthermore, Tracy was once a boxer himself. He fought many of the leading heavyweights in his time and was good enough in the art to be matched with Bob Fitzsimmons, former champion of the world. Obviously, he knows boxing from the inside, and can properly appreciate the boxer's position in his official rulings. It is too bad there are not more men like him on boxing commissions.

Molumby is a Great Falls attorney and state commander of the American Legion. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was a noted athlete and a fine amateur boxer. He is a great admirer of boxing and has been a boxing fan all his life.

Leland is sheriff of his home county and a retired stockman.

All in all the members of the Cascade County Commission are a fine bunch of clean cut, real men, and the boxing game would be better off if there were more like them in official capacities.

Promoter is Regular Fellow

Frank E. McDonnell, promoter and matchmaker at Great Falls is a business man, who has been a follower of boxing all his life, and who knows the game from A to Z. He also is a regular fellow and square shooter.

Pete Foley, one of the judges, is a fine sportsman and a highly competent official. There would be fewer funny decisions on boxing bouts if there were more like him.

Bouts are decided in Great Falls by the referee and two judges. This system has not always been satisfactory in some states where it is in vogue owing to incompetent officials. However, if men who know the game were appointed, as in Great Falls, it would work out all right.

On the afternoon of the contest the commission holds a meeting at which the boxers, referee, seconds and everyone in any way connected with the show is present. Dan Tracy is the chairman of the commission at this meeting, and he minces no words in letting the boxers know what is expected of them. The boxer is given to understand that he must do his best, but he is also assured that he is of some account, and the boxer leaves the meeting with the understanding that although he can not get away with anything crooked the commissioners know enough about the game to judge his efforts honestly. They are also warned that no second of questionable character will be allowed in the corner. This does away with the possibility of anything crooked being pulled off on a strange fighter.

Delaney Works Like Champ

In winding up this article I wish to say something about the way Jim Delaney performed at Great Falls. He never looked better than he did in his fight with Eddie Richards, a hard puncher and tough fighter from Oregon. Delaney had everything. He knocked Richards down in the fifth and when Eddie got up, Jim coolly measured him and knocked him out like a champion. If Delaney fights like he did that night when he meets Harry Greb, there will be a new American light heavyweight champion. He boxed cleverly and hit hard and accurately, making Richards look like a novice.

Delaney was unfortunate in hurting his right hand early in the bout, when he socked Richards on the elbow with an uppercut. But despite this handicap he won as he pleased and showed that he is a two-handed puncher by putting his man away with a left hook after cutting him down with snappy left jabs and jarring left hooks to the body. Delaney made a big hit and can go back to Great Falls any time he wants to.

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PINKIE MITCHELL WINS TITLE

(Continued from Page 2)

the contenders in the other divisions strive for the title.

Another thing to consider in the possibilities of the newly formed class is that 140 pounds is the weight of the average man. Judging from that fact, it is good reason to presume that there will be more good men fighting at the average poundage than at any other.

All in all it looks like the new junior welter division will be the classiest and busiest class of them all.

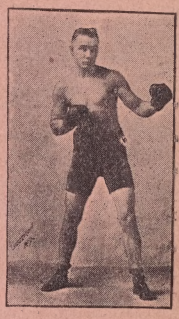
SID BARBERIAN

The National Boxing Association, which comprises boxing commissions of most of the states of the union, and is the biggest and most powerful organized body in control of boxing in the world, was quick to see the benefits of forming a junior welterweight class. The N. B. A. sanctioned the Boxing Blade contest and will recognize the winner as the champion of the division. The National association commended the Boxing Blade for its part in the creation of the new class. Besides giving the contest its approval, the National association has agreed to present the Boxing Blade diamond-studded belt emblematic of the championship to the winner and to enforce the rules governing defense of the belt and the title.

Must Meet Fit Contenders.

According to these rules, the holder of the title must defend it at least once every six months against a logical contender selected by the national authorities, or forfeit the championship and the belt. Such a ruling assures frequent championship bouts, much competition among contenders and a resulting big interest in the class.

A review of the voting in the contest shows that Mitchell took the lead for the last time in mid-October and maintained it to the end. He had been in first place twice previously but had been overtaken by Eddie Fitzsimmons and Harvey Thorpe at different times.



BUD LOGAN

Bud Logan was in front for the first two weeks in June, followed by Sid Barbarian. Mitchell then took the lead for three weeks and lost it to Fitzsimmons. Harvey Thorpe followed Fitzsimmons in the lead but he was replaced by Josephs for the last two weeks of September. Mitchell returned in the first week of October but Thorpe came back and took the lead for the second week. Pinkie then regained it and stayed in front to the finish, Nov. 15, being crowned on that day as the first junior welterweight, 140-pound champion of the world.

Weekly Dozen Boxing Items From Chicago

1.—Sailor Friedman's sensational work of late indicates that the west side boxer has taken on a new lease of life. With knockouts over Eddie Fitzsimmons and K. O. Laughlin he wants a bout with Mickey Walker, the Welter King. Friedman is back home training for his battle with Bobby Barrett on Thanksgiving afternoon in Philadelphia.

2.—One of the Chicago newspapers is running a Christmas Fund for kiddies and a number of the local boxers and managers have donated. During a fanning bee at which the boxers tried to out bid each other, Pal Moore, Harold Smith, But Taylor, Sammy Mandell, and Jack Eile, agreed to give a percentage of their income from all bouts between now and Christmas. Another boost to the sport.

3.—Jock Malone battles Bryan Downey at Louisville next week.

4.—Eddie Anderson back from New York with a draw decision with Terry Martin has tied up for three bouts, Irish Johnny Curtin, New York; Young Montreal, Detroit; and Patsy Flanigan, Chicago. Anderson being in the same stable with Joe Burman, has caused the boys to try harder for the championship goal. Burman is working out daily at the Arcade Gym.

5.—Kid Howard's interest in amateur boxing is a great boost to the sport. His tournaments are held every week at his Arcade gym and a lot of promising boxers are developed. The best prospects will be sent to other cities to represent Chicago, in the A. A. U. contests. At present Joey Ray, star middle distance runner, has shown the best form and is devoting his time only to boxing.

6.—Mike Dundee will again journey to New York, only this time his manager, Dick Curley has a contract for three battles calling for regular money.

7.—Larney Lichtenstein has his two battlers signed up for a few bouts, Jimmy Clabby, his middleweight will box Tommy Commiskey at Denver, while Jack Eile, his junior featherweight, will face Eddie Anderson at Chicago and Joe Berger at Denver.

8.—Nate Lewis was back in town after a year's stay in New York. He closed some important matters with his partner, Tom Walsh, regarding matches for both Jock Malone and Joe Burman, then hiked back to Broadway.

9.—Pal Moore, Chicago bantam star, has offers from all parts of the country to box a lot of promising youngsters who think that Moore has gone back, but they will be fooled as Pal is boxing in old time form as he showed by his decisive victory over Frankie Jummatti. He now is matched to box the sensational Harold Smith here on Thanksgiving day.

10.—Weekly visitors were Tommy Murray and Pete Moran from Philadelphia, Joey Sanger and his brother who came down from Milwaukee to work out at the Arcade Gym, Babe Asher, K. O. Jeakle, and Tommy O'Brien, who will box on the U. S. S. Commodore, Bryan Downey, Billy Wells, Frankie Mason, Frankie Schoell and Sid Bernard, the Brooklyn schoolboy on his way to the coast.

11.—Bud Taylor's manager, Eddie Long, has an offer to box Frankie Genaro, who has two decisions over Pancho Villa. Bud is a real classy boxer, only weighing around the flyweight limit but has been boxing bantams.

12.—Audre Anderson, Chicago heavyweight, has been working out every ady for a month. Audre would like a tangle with Farmer Lodge any distance, any place, any time.

Sally Slush—According to etiquette, he should not have touched you on the piazza.

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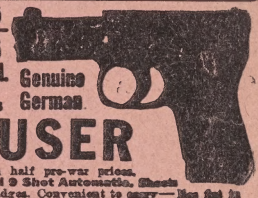

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

(Continued from Page 7)

Johnny Lawson defeated Harry Carter, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Johnny Gleason knocked out Sailor Berger, second round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Sailor Nenorid defeated Florentine Heca, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Kid Fille knocked out Johnny Glynn, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Sailor Walters defeated Sailor Kramer, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Sailor Ashmore defeated Jake Stahl, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Kid Mende and Pete Herman boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Jimmy Hackley defeated Joey Murphy, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Sailor Willie Williams defeated Sailor Harry Smith, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Sailor Mayer knocked out Kenneth Clark at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Johnny LaRose and Billie Murray boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Frankie Constantine defeated Jimmie Hackley, four rounds, at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Papsy Flavin defeated Kid Booker, four rounds, at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Sailor Jones knocked out Sailor Lovel, fourth round, at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Sailor Napolian Smith defeated Eddie Norton, four rounds, at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Benny Marks defeated Sailor Irish Seriaco, four rounds, at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Sailor Boscocci knocked out Sailor Dave Biss at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Smiley Lee and Sailor Young Searis boxed four rounds to a draw at Point Firmin, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16th.

Jimmy O'Brien defeated Leonard Melody, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Spec Woods and Bud Soules boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Sailor Ashmore defeated Joe Dunn, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Jimmy Dime defeated Kid Wagner, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Dick Griffin and Eddie Macey boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15th.

George Lavigne defeated Eddie Macey, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Young George defeated Leo Matlock, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

Frankie Novie defeated Bud Manning, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

Eddie Roberts and Bobby Allen boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

Frankie Munroe defeated Jack Jones, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

Al Guillot defeated Eddie Drew, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

Soldier Burke knocked out Dan Gillen, first round, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

Johnny McGraw defeated Al Bowers, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 14th.

"Skinny" Pierce defeated Don Davis, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Mark Shaw and Connie Hogan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15th.

"Spud" Murphy and Joe Carter boxed four rounds to a draw at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Joe Goose knocked out Young Magic, third round, at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Young Beaga defeated Joe Javier, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15th.

Joe Chaney defeated Kid Layman, four rounds, at Covina, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Kid Louie and Jake Hire boxed four rounds to a draw at Covina, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Frankie Moody defeated Joe Perry, four rounds, at Covina, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Kid Mayo defeated Sol Blake, four rounds, at Covina, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Jimmy Gatton defeated Jack Grande, four rounds, at Covina, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Joe Layman defeated Eddie White, four rounds, at Covina, Calif., Nov. 10th.

Sailor Tom King defeated Battling Ortega, ten rounds, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 14th.

Johnny Trambitas knocked out George Welch, third round, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 14th.

Billy Gardeau defeated Eddie Marvin, six rounds, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 14th.

Paddy Mullins knocked out Eddie Needham, second round, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 14th.

Bobby Harper defeated Travie Davis, ten rounds, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 9th.

Joe Gorman defeated Frankie Britt, six rounds, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 9th.

George Burns knocked out Young O'Dowd, second round, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 9th.

Charley Coggins defeated George Brandon at Portland, Ore., Nov. 9th.

"Dode" Berecot defeated Art Serano at Portland, Ore., Nov. 9th.

Jimmy Smith knocked out Mickey Denny, second round, at Portland, Ore., Nov. 9th.

Ad Schafili won on a foul from Leo Stokes in the fifth round, at Levenworth, Wash., Nov. 11th.

Jimmy Cole knocked out Ernie Daley, second round, at Levenworth, Wash., Nov. 11th.

Earl Miller defeated Young Fitzsimmons, six rounds, at Levenworth, Wash., Nov. 11th.

CUBA

Young Stribling defeated Battling Marullo, twelve rounds, at Havana, Nov. 18th.

EUROPE

Ted (Kid) Lewis defeated Roland Todd, twenty rounds at London, England, Nov. 30th.

Charles Ledoux knocked out George French, third round, at Paris, France, Nov. 18th.

Eugene Criqui knocked out Ben Calicott, second round, at Liege, Belgium, Nov. 17th.

EASTERN BOXING NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

There is no truth in the report that Harry Greb has given George Engle the gate. George will remain as the Pittsburgh mauler's manager as long as he gets him plenty of work. Greb revels in work. He hates to lay off. Engle is around the Garden every day seeking opponents for his charge. He may get in soon with either Gene Tunney or Tom Gibbons. Since he dethroned Tunney, Greb finds it hard to get fellows to go in a ring with him.

* * *

Jimmy Kelley, entirely recovered from a long siege of illness, is anxious to match Terry Martin with Villa at 116 pounds. What a whale of a fight this would make. They are almost the same type and you'd see many gloves flying around and punches galore scored. This is what I call a real match. Martin hasn't lost a fight since coming under Kelley's wing and he is accounted to be one of the best bantams hereabouts. Why doesn't Joe Lynch give him another fight? Maybe Joe is afraid of losing his title.

* * *

Floyd Johnson, Charley Cook's heavyweight, is ill and Charley has cancelled several good matches. He will be ready to start where he left off inside of a couple of weeks.

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